Which was read.

On motion, The house then adjourned.

SATURDAY, Peb. 29, 1835. Mr. Wyse presented a memorial of 1,300 citizens of Baltimore county, praying for a separation of the county and city of Baltimore as on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and Baltirelates to the administration of justice, and the more and Washington Rail Road. establishment of the seat of justice for said county, in some central part of the county.

Mr. Jones of Balt, presented a petition of of in-olvency.

Mr. Liy presented a petition of Moses-Barnes, of Billimore county, praying the passage of an the repair and improvement of a portion of the net to authorise him to manumit a certain slave public road in Worcester county. therein mentioned.

Mr. Pratt presented two petitions of sundry citizens of Prince George's county praying that Calvert county.

The bill reported by Mr. Kershner to incorthe inspection law in said county, may not be

vorces, reported a bill entitled, an act to divorce passed. Virginia Williams and Luac Williams.

Mr. Pratt, charge in of the committee on in- The house then adjourned. rnal haprovements, to which was reterred tise. b Treported by Mr. Davall, entitled, a further oddfional supplement to a supplementary octa-catallad, an act to incorporate the Baitimore of the President and Directors of the Firemen's and Ours Rail Road Company, delivered the folial Incurance Company, praying that a supplement

which was referred the bill, entitled, a further act to incorporate the Real Estate Bank, and drough supplement to a supplementary ect. Mr. Wesst also presented a petition of supin the opinion of the committee, the Lill should, building a market house. not receive the riveurable action of the house.

The chartered privileg s of the Baltimore and Sergerds said county.

One Rail Read Company—and

Mr. Wernington, also presented a petition of Ohio Rail Road Company-ind

Mr. Ety then offered, as a substitute for said

tary act to an act, entitled, an act to incerporate the Baltimore and Ohio Rail & ad Compaing the passage of an act to prevent the sale ny, passed at December session, 1533, ch. 163, be and the same is hereby repealed.

On the question being put, will the locase a-Copt the substitute-it was

Determined in the negative. Mr. Pratt reported a bill entitled, an act to

Mr. Merrick, chairman of the committee on ways and means, reported a bill, entite d. an set to provide for the appointment of district Attor-nies, in the several judicial districts or this at the, a report in obedience to an order of the house of for the more certain and speedy collection or the the 24th of February. revenue and other public monies, and for other

Mr. Jones, of Somerset, reported a further Mr. Jones, of Somerset, reported a further third supplement to the act to incorporate the supplement to the act concerning crimes and President and Directors of the Firemen's Insurpunishmente.

Mr. Burchenal reported a bill to authorise the ber session 1825 chap. 55. building of a bridge over Chapter river. .

Mr. Kershner reported a bill to ratiny, confirm, and make valid certain acts and deeds done tic and insane persons.

The bill reported by William H. Fitzbugh as sherriff. The bill reported by Mr. Gantt, directing the and executed by William H. Fitzhugh, as sheriff of Washington county.

Mr. Ganti chairman of the committee on In-

spections, reported a bill to authorise the Go- ty, the sum of money therein mentioned. vernor and council to appoint Inspectors of time in the city of Baltimore.

Mr. Carter reported a bill to regulate the con

pensation of jurors, judges of the orphans court, James Morris; judges of the levy court. commissioners. of the tax, and witnesses for Caroline county. Mr. Hughes reported a further supplement to

an act to authorise and empower the levy court of Charies county, to assess, and levy a sum of money for the purpose of building a gaol in said Mr. Merrick reported a supplement to the ac

entitled, an act to facilitate the recovery of debts due from the several banks in this state, and to compel the said banks to pay specie for their notes or forfeit their charters, December session 1918, ch. 177;

And, Mr. Williams reported a bill for the be

nefit of Joseph Hutcheson sheriff of Worcester

The louse then adjourned.

MONDAY, March 2d, 1835. Mr. Gantt presented a petition of Jas. Smith and Rachel his wife, of Prince George's county,

praying to be placed on the pension roll of said Mr. Harding presented a petition of Basil
Thompson, of Montgomery county, praying to
be placed on the pension roll of said county.
Mr. Harlan presented a petition of Wm.

fit, former sheriff of Cecil county, praying the passage of an act to extend the time for the colpassage of an act to extend the time for the col-lection of his foes, in said county.

Mr. Brengle presented a petition of James Carlin, of Frederick county, praying the passage of a law authorising the levy court of Freder-

ick county, to levy a sum of money for his be-

Mr. Beckett, chairman of the committee

cine, delivered the following report,
The committee on claims, have had the aphouse adjourned.

hion they ought to be paid. They, therefore offer the fellowing resolution:—

JOHN BECKETT, chairman. Resolved by the General Assembly of Mary-land, That the executive be and they are here-by authorised to pay to the commanding officers, or their order, on the presentation of a muste roll legally authenticated, the sum or sums money which may be due the troops for their services, who were called out to quell the riot

more and Washington Rail Road.
Which was read the first and second time by special order, and assented to.

Mr. Cushing reported a bill, to regulate the Alexander McKenzie, praying for a special act removal of indictments found in Baltimore city court;

And, Mr. Gillis reported a bill to provide for

Mr. Turner of Calvert, reported a bill for the revaluation of the real and personal property in

porate the Clear Spring fire company, was taken Mr. Johns chairmin of the committee on di- up for consideration, read the second time and

On motion of Mr. Merrick,

Tupspay, March 31, 1835.

may be presed to their charter.

REPORT:

Mr. Whatton presented a petition of surery.

The committee on intern 1 improvements, to citizens of Washington county, praying for en

Ed, an act to the organist the Boltimore & dry citizens of Boonborough, in Washington One Rail Road Company, have had the same county, praying for a lottery to raise a sum of underconsideration and respectfully report, that money for the purchase of a fire engine, and

Mr. Worthington presented a petition of sain-First. Because, in the opinion of your containing of Prince George's county, praying rates, the provisions of this bill would violate an alteration of the Tobacco inspection laws,

Secondly. Because the provisions of the bill sundry citizens of Prince George's county, rewould tend to endanger the safety of travellers monstrating against the passage of a law, imposing a tax on said county, for the purposes of which was read the first and second time by imposing a tax on said county, for the purposes of which was read the first and second time by and the clerk of said county.

Mr. Larrimore presented a petition of James

report, the following:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of be placed on the pension roll of said county.

Mr. Larrimore, also presented a petition of Williams of Queen Anne's county, praying 10

sundry citizens of Queen Anne's county, prayrdent spirits after sunset in this State.

Mr. Shower presented a memorial of sundry citizens of Baltimore and Frederick counties. praying for the establishment of a real estate

And Mr. Wyse presented a petition of sundr establish a Bank, to be entitled, the Real Estate inhabitants of the eventh election district of B. timore county, praying for a separation of the The Speaker laid before the house a commu-

> Mr. Nicols reported a bill to alter and chang the name of Slab town, in Dorchester county

And, Mr. Jones of Baltimore, reported

ance Company of Baltimore, passed at Decem-The bill reported by Mr. Dulany to repeal part of an act, entitled, an act relating to luna-

levy court of Prince George's county, to pay to the messenger of the county court of said coun-

The bill reported by Mr. Johns chairman o the committee on divorces, to divorce Henrietta Morris, of Charles county, from her husband

The bill reported by Mr. Wharton, to authorise the sale of real estate therein mentioned. And, the bill reported by Mr. Cushing, to change the name of Peace Alley, in the city of Baltimore, to Perry street.

Were severally taken up for consideration, read the second time passed, and returned to the

The bill reported by Mr. Johns chairman of committee on divorces, to divorce Isabell. P. Baltz. Baltimore county, from her husband assed, and sent to the senate.

On motion of Mr. Iglehart, the bill reported y him, entitled, a supplement to the act, for regulating and inspecting weights and measures used in this State, was taken up for consideraion, read the second time, passed, and sent to

On motion of Mr. Sothoron, the house took up for consideration the bill reported by him, to authorise the register of wills of Anne Arundel county, to have transcribed and rebound, certain ecord books in his office.

The said bill was then read the second time seed, and sent to the senate.

The bill.reported by Mr. Wharton, for the re-lief of Pry A. Abel, formerly Burwell, was taken up for consideration, read the second time, , and sent to the senate.

assed, and sent to the senate.

The hour having arrived for taking up the orders of the day, the house resumed the consideration of the unfinished business of yester. day, being the report submitted by Mr. Burche pal, from the committee on lotteries, and the substitute offered therefor.

After some time spent thereon, on motion the

# Sbargiand Mazette.

ANNAPOLIS: tredny, March 5, 1835.

From the National Intelligencer of Yesterday VOTE UPON THE FRENCH QUESTION

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Adams modified his first Resolution s to read as follows:
•Resolved, That, in the opinion of this House

the Treaty with France of the 4th of July, 1831, should be maintained, and its execution nsisted upon." The question was then taken on agreeing to

the first resolution of Mr. Anans, modified as a-bore, and decided by Yeas and Nays. Yeas, Two Hundred and Ten: Nays, None. So it'wa RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY, That, in the opinion of this House, the Treaty with France, of the Fourth of July, 1831, should be maintained

and its execution insisted upon. The annunciation of this vote from the Chair was received with a loud and spontaneous burst of applause, which broke at once from the galleries, and was re-echoed from the floor, making the walls and dome of the chamber to resound with joy, while mutual congratulations passed in all directions.

THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT Of St. John's College, was held in the College Hall on the 21st ultimo. The Degree of Master of Arts w.s conferred on Hyde Kay Bowie, and Jimes West Thompson.

U. An Oration—The In portance of Early Men-tal Culture—by Edwin Boxle, of Annapo-

III. AN ORATION-Decision of Character-by RICHARD SHITH CULBRETH, of Caroline County. IV. An ORATION-The Institutions of Lycurgu

-by RIGHARD CREAGH MACKUBIN, of An-V. AN ORATION-Rational Enthusiasm, with the

Valedictory Addresses-by Thomas Holme HAGNER, of Washington City. VI. DEGREES CONFERRED. PRAYER.

We return our thanks to the Hon. Jos. Kent. of the Senate U. S. and the Hon. I. McKim, of the House of Representatives, for their politeness in forwarding us, during the late assist on of Congress, many valuable Congressional Documents.

#### COUNCIL CHAMBER,

Annapolis, March 3d, 1835. Resolved by the Governor and Council, That he thanks of the Executive be presented to Capin Henry Hobbs for the prompt tender of his ervices as Commander of the Guard ordered nto service by the Executive under the resolution of the General Assembly, passed the 17th altimo, for the protection of the public property and for the efficient discharge of the duties of his appointment.

## PRESENTATION OF SWORDS.

Thursday last, the 26th inst, was the time ap Governor Thomas, for the delivery of the Swords which the Legislature of Mary lend directed to be propored and presented to Col. (now General) Towson, of the U. S. Army, and Captain GALLAGREE, of the U. S. Navy. testimony of the high sense entertained by their native state, or their efficient services and gallant conduct during the late war with Great Britain. Those officers reached this city during the afternoon. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, large number of persons, consisting of members of the Legislature, Executive and Judicial De partments, officers of the Army and Navy, visiters and citizens, assembled in the Senate Chamber, the scene of the most memorable of ceremonies, the recollection of which may well e associated with the present. A discharge of artillery announced that the ceremony had com-

Governor Thomas first addressing General Towson, observed: [Fequilican. General:-It has become my welcome duty t tender to you the Leeply felt acknowledgements of your native state, her character by your distinguished military ser-vices during the late war with Great Britain.

Never was a country more gallantly or mor nobly served, than was the American Republic during that trying conflict, by the son of Mary hose station in battle came to be fam liarly designated as "Towson's Light House; and while I recollect with sentiments of min gled pride and pleasure, that there was scarcely an action upon our northern frontier durin that war, in which your courage and conduct were not alike eminently honourable to yoursel and advantageous to your country, I can but feel the highest gratification in presenting t you, in behalf of the Legislature and the poor ple of Maryland, this appropriate testimonial of their high estimate of these services, and of their affection for the patriot who rendered

Receive this sword, which I am well assure will, in your hands, ever gleam brightly in the cause of liberty, and be to the soldiers a free

dom, and index to victory.

To which General Towson replied:-I feel most sensibly my inability to convey

your Excellency, in suitable terms, the high sense I entertain of the distinguished hor conferred on me in the presentation of this sword.

I untered the army at the commencement the late war, without experience or military in formation, but with a determination to devote

all my energies to qualify myself to the of my capacity, for the profession I had

Me company was one of the first ordered to Canada, under the command of that distinguish-ed officer, now Major General Scott.—From the proportion artillery bears to other troops, it must frequently happen in small armies that a single company will form a distinct and complete command; and no the gallant spirits who superiors in the corps, aspired to more important duty, they seldom objected to my command be-ing detached to join any other body of troops that required artillery. This will account for the opportunities afforded it to perticipate in several of the important events on the Niagara fron-

Under such circumstances, I did not expect, although it was the first wish of my heart that my humble services would attract the attention ich less be considered worthy of this distinguished mark of the approbation of my native State; and I beg your Excellency to receive as the representative of the Legislature, on this occasion, and accept for yourself, the assurance of my unceasing gratitude and high respect.

The Governor then addressing CAPTAIN GAL-

LAGHER, said:-Captain:-I discharge with pleasure the official duty of making known to you the high sense entertained by your native state, of the gallantry displayed by you, in the late war with England, in winning renown for your country, and sustaining on the ocean the character and honor of the "Star spangled Banner"-America has ample cause to be proud of her naval heroesthis pride, Maryland can claim her full share; this pride, Maryland can claim her full share;
The following was the order observed:
PRAYER.

I. An Obstion—The Study of History, with the
Salutatory Addresses in Latin—by Abrah
Claudin of Annapolis.

Claudin of Annapolis.

In the service of the republic cir, your course

In the service of the republic sir, your course

"is o'er the mountain wave"
"your home is on the deep." Take with you this sword, which I now present you by command of the land of your birth, in token of her gratitude and affection-you will never draw it without cause, and we are already assured by the achievements its devices comme morate, that when drawn, you can never sheath

it without honor.

To which the Captain replied:-

YOUR EXCELLENCY I receive with profound respect and gratitude, the sword you have now presented me, on behalf of my native state.

This mark of approbation of my conduct dur ing the late war with Great Britain, by the Le gislature of Maryland, for whatever subordinate as relates to the commercial restrictions or morit I may be supposed to move carned in the events to which this occasion refers, I am re-warded beyond all price, and beyond all pretentions, by this high compliment, while it impresses me with the deepest emotions, it will serve as an additional incentive, to a continuance in the faithful discharge of my duty to our with the accompanying documents, heller common country, and that it chall only be used, disposed of. whenever it may become necssary to draw it in the defence of that country.

For the very flattering manner in which your excellency has been pleased to carry into effect | mittee on foreign affairs. He said that visit the wishes of the Legislature, I beg you, sir, to accept my waithest acknowledgments.

From the Bollimore Chronicle of Tebruary 20.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

Between ten and eleven o'clock last night, the large stable of the Western Hotel, fronting had not been called together. on Saratoga-street and extending in the rear of the hotel and a number of stores on Howard gentleman from Massachusetts would within street, was consumed by fire—and we regret to his me learn that a fireman muned William Macklin, pers. was killed by the talling of one of the walls, of the recolutions was for the discharge of a and several others much hart. The head of Mr. committee from the further consideration of the Macklin was most horribly mangled. Great subject, that it might be in the hands of the fears were entertained for the safety of the property on Howard-street, but the flames were happily extinguished by the active exertions of the firemen without further injury than the destruction of the stable and sheds. We have not learned how the fire originated.

Since the above was in type, we learn that another fireman named John Thomas had his leg broken; several others are known to be seriously injured, and fears are entertained that some are still buried in the ruins.

Latest Account.—Just as our paper was going vent to be sacrificed, chindoned or impured to preces, we were informed by a nuclical gentleto prees, we were informed by a medical gentle-man, that he had seen and examined four bodies, in all of which life was totally extinct. The three others were named William McNulty, Mifor the lustre shed upon chael Moran, and Stewart Downs, the latter of whom has left a wife and fire children to deplore his untimely end.

## From the same of February 27.

THE FUNERAL. The deceased firemen will be buried to-day with all the marks of affectionate respect that can be paid to them by their brother firemen and fellow citizens: fellow

fellow citizens.

A meeting was call divesterday morning at the Mayor's Office, of a Leputation from each fire company of our city, to take such order as the occasion demanded, JESSE HUNT, Esq.

cisely, 27th inst.

Resolved, That the Hon. Jesse Hunt, act as Chief Marshal, with power to appoint such Deputies as he may think proper.

with two other members of the committee scale for the Chair a paper containing their rise scale for the Chair a paper containing the chair and the Chair a paper containing the chair and the c

puties as he may think proper.

Resolved, That each Company appoint a Marshal for their respective Company.

Resolved That the members of the respective Companies be requested to attend with budges and west crape on the left arm.

Resolved, That the Companies having flags to requested to have them hoisted half-mast high, and these Companies having bells, his requested to tell them during the procession.

JESSE HUNT, Chairman

From the Baltimore Republican of 2. THE PROCESSION.

The funeral procession in become of the fa-men who were killed at the fire on Wedges men who were knied at the fire on Wednesh night, took place yesterday, in the order was published in our paper of yesterday as ing. Snow had fallen during the personner to the depth of several inches, and the was quite cold. But not withstanding the new yourable state of the weather, the mention the different fire companies turned out is proposed on the force, and moved forward through the different streets as arranged on the presson day is more numerous or respectable according to never, perhaps, been seen in this city on the milar occasion. The persons composing the pracession walked four abreast, and extended the great length; and altogether, it presented a grad and soleinn spectacle, worthy of the city, at the occasion.

#### TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS. SECOND SESSION.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY Feb. 26th, 1535. THE UNITED STATES AND FRANCE A message was received from the Presider.
The reading of the message and december that the reading bear and concluded, being base with profound attention-

Mr. Cambreleng, (Chairman of the Comtee of Foreign Affairs,) presented the followers resolutions, by the wish, as he stated of a jority of the members of that committee, moved that they be printed; without, however any wish that they should be considered to be

Resolved, That it would be incompetible vi the rights and honour of the United States in ther to negotiate in relation to the treaty enter ed into by France, on the 4th of July, 1831, at that this house will insist upon its execution, ratified by both Governments.

Resolved, That the committee on foreign ! fairs be discharged from the further cars deration of so much of the President's Manie reprisals, on the commerce of France Resolved, That preparations ought to be mit

to meet any emergency growing out of our a lations with France. Mr. Everett, of Massachusetta, rose to incit in what form the message of the President

disposed of. Being informed by the chair that they held yet been disposed of in any form,

He moved that they be referred to the conthe resolutions moved by the honourable geras man from New York (Mr. Cambreleng) ved read, he understood them as having becauted by that centleman in his private capacity at member of the house, and not as resolution the committee; for he believed the committee

Mr. Cambreleng expressed his hope that the his motion for reference of the message and pe

The gentleman would observe that on house. He had moved the recolutions, as is had stated on presenting them, by the with d a mejority of the members composing the conmittee, and not as a measure of his own.

Mr. Adams, of Massachusetts offered the lowing resolutions, by way of amendment to the resolutions, moved by Mr. Cambreles;

Resolved, That the rights of the colors the U.S. to indemnity from the Government France, stipulated by the Treaty concluded. Paris, on the 4th of July, 1831, ought is no

2 Resolved, That, if it be, in the opinion of the President of the U.S. compatible will the honor and interest of the U. States, dense the interval until the next session of Cogres to resume the negotiations between the U. Shia and France, he be requested so to de. 3. Resolved, That no legislative measures di

Mr. Cambroleng, moved to postpone the fether consideration of the whole subject mill be

hostile character or tendency towards to

Mr. Everett, said, he should not delay Co fire company of our city, to take such order as the occasion demanded, JESSE HUNT, Esq., was called to the Chair, and F. S. Littro was appointed Secretary, when the following resolutions were unanimously passed.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the respective Companies assemble at the City Hall, and be ready to proceed with the funeral at 10 o'clock, A. M. precisely, 27th inst,

Mr. Cambreleng hoped that they would be printed.

(There was so much sensation in the House, lany erjesof "No! No" and other gre, on Many cricsof "No! No tainly, print.") red that this mode of pro-rding to the respective a smen from New York, (Mr. Mr. Archer vowals of the Cambrolong, and the gentleman from Mass. churetts, Mr. Everott, presented to the low

a had the subject under constact atton as a week past, although the present exclusions he had offered had not resistants no name outered and not been de-mined on in committee, but only by the se-rate greement of a multirity of its members. Mr. Patton (member of the committee) said the bed not been precent when the commitseet and he wanted to know whether the sommunicated! Ho had supposed that the documents of the documents of the supposed that the dottoos were offered by the gentleman from whites were offered by the gentleman from whites were offered by the gentleman from the supposed that the suppos

a short time eince, brillat gentleman, but had understood that it had been for his retion and consideration. As to those offered the honour blo gendement from Macsechines, (Mr. Everett) he had never seen them.
was therefore in a predicament, such as reneal it impossible or him to give his canction cite at this time. He was ready for the morrhon of sacin when they mound come in order, in what way tooy were brought be-the boast to littled cared.

ir. Letchy (another member of the commitr. Letcher (another meaning of the commit-cose to suggest that it would be beet for all so to with inswithe resolutions they had of-for the present; to morrow, when the comthe had considered the subject, they would referred in the subject, they would referred in its ill so displayed. Possible, mail fution of the correspondence which now been submitted to the house, might them to a different resul. It would radent not to do any thing until the com-

ir. Cambrolong said it would give him great rue to comply with the suggestion of his agin on the committee. It was due to ach to state that he had submitted the resome he had offered to every member of the mittee vectorday. The sume, indeed, as he sated, had been adopted by the committee a tigether, they were only a little altered out of form. If he had heard any objection any member of the committee, he should have presented them. He had never seen ard of any report of the minority till now. C. then withdrew his resolutions.

Ir. Everett explained. He had not object-o the representation of the resolutions by the chairman. All he had asked amount see charman. And he had assess, that if they were received by the house, on which he had prepared no expressive of sewe at the minority, should be received al-As to what the honourchle gentlemin had ran rked about never having seen or heard ny report, on the part of the minority of the itte, until now, the gentlemen's memory must certainly have deceived him. The the an had at least heard of such a report; the had suggested to himself; (Mr. E.) that ould be best to report it to the house in conrion with that to be reported by him. In Cumbrelong replied, if it was so, it mus

escaped his memory. fr. Adams said that, as the recolutions of the gentlemen from New York (Mr. Cameng) had been with frawn, the withdrawl of aninhment he proposed would follow of

he Samker said the amendment fell, the re

ions having been withdrawn. 7. Sutherland thought, perhaps, it would be ell for the house to postpone printing the espendence, until the report from the comlibe to-morrow, so that the correspondence the Report of the committee might go out

Cambreleng withdrew his motion to he message and documents.

Burges hoped the papers would be print-H; saw nothing in them to excite the pubmind. They had been openly communicathe house, with no injunction of secrecy why should the house attempt to withhold on the nation? He thought the house ald on this, as on all other muters, procee by Step with the other branches of the Go

he printing was ordered.

them before our renders.

FOREIGN.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE. New York papers furnish some further from English and French journals brough

nickel slup Independence. We proceed

seems that since the presentation of the indemnity on the 16th January, the subces not appear to have been discussed in Chamber of Deputies, (being probably in und of a consultos,) except as it was inand of a constition) except as it was inrely alliable to in openking of the claims, itated by Russia. These latter claims, itthought by rainy; would have an unfavourfactories upon our own. The fate of the
tyle by the least, extremely doubtful. M. a scording to the Paris correspondent of the Con Times, has expressed himself dely equal to the Arman and the surface of the part of Dennties, as well as out of it, is consistent on the Constitutional asserts the paris of the bill, they do not mean als its adoption a Cabinet question. The last many chronicle, judging from the of the Paris papers and other circumstant appears a belief that the bill will parally propose a belief that the bill will parally propose a belief that the bill will parally according to the Paris correspondent o

as so to yer.

In subjected letter-is written by Messrs,
he se Co, the American Bankers in Peris.